BOOSTERS TO MEET SAY LAST FAREWELL AT GRAND JUNCTION

Propose to Form Organiza- Hundreds of Friends Attend tion to Complete Midland Automobile Route.

UTAH IS REPRESENTED PRIEST PAYS TRIBUTE

About Southern Line.

Pathfinder Westgard Arrives Very Rev. Father Kiely Exat Ely; Is Enthusiastic

The perfection of an organization in

an of action.

A week ago in Sait Lake, Westgard's arty, accompanied by good mads boosters om Denver, Grand Junction and Frice, are tendered a reception at the Comparedal club, after a record trip overland a automobiles. A mass meeting of transpoillmental highway enthusiasts followed he reception, and the prospective routes elived to Denver and Sait Dake were discussed for two hours. A resolution indorsussed for two hours, a resolution indorsus the Grand Junction route was passed; the Grand Junction route was passed; the Grand Junction providing that the group of the best known mining men in Utah. For twenty-seven mining men in Utah alse another resolution, providing that a committee representing the cities along the course meet at Grand Junction and againgt in the interest of the movement.

List a committee representing the cities along the course meet at Grand Junction and organize in the interest of the movement, was adopted.

Utah Delegates Leave.

Today's gathering in Grand Junction will be in accordance with that resolution. Dr. Frederick Stauffer, representing the Commercial club, and W. D. Rishel, representing the Lizh Automobile club, left Sait Lake last night over the Denver & Rio Grande as Salt Lake's delegates to the meeting. M. S. Browning, representing the Weber club, also went along its look out for Orden's interests during the conference. At Provo, the train sidesed up W. H. Ray and C. H. Ward, tepresenting the Provo Commercial club, and Fred C. Carstarphen joined the party at Perlee as that city's delegate. Salt Lake's delegates left with instructions to pledge this city's support to the construction and establishment of the important lighway fink. Just what action will be finally taken at Grand Junction will be finally taken at Grand Junction will be finally taken at Grand Junction and the construction of the construction of the construction of the route.

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the part that Mr. Browning will take the meeting, as Ogden's delegate, may use important. Ogden favors the and Junction route on condition that a link from Salt Lake to Nevada exist through Ogden and westward around a mortbern shore of Great Salt lake, but fiers the entrance route to come by y of levansion, Echo and Weser cantiffers the entrance route to come by a of levansion, Echo and Weser cantiffers the entrance route to come by the desert and salt bed south of lake. Whether Ogden's contention is first the action of the Grand Inneal committee meeting romains to be in.

At the present time a good highway as been constructed between Grand limited and Denver. This, however, is hoped to have still further improved the new evanitation. A greate art of the work is between Grand inction and Salt Lake, and every effort ossible will be brought to bear on Utah (filials to have this route improved at the. The attent fight being made by the terry of the te on this end of the route it is hought the route can be pushed through any next summer.

Would Bring Tourists.

When this route is completed it is said to those in a position to know. Sait Lake and Utah will gain many tourists who need not otherwise see this state. Hundreds of eastern tourists come as fast weet as Grand Junction every summer, and then turn back on account of the impainable roads between Grand Junction and Sait Lake. While the "Midale trial" would benefit Grane sunction to putting in a trans-continental route, it would still further benefit Sait Lake and Utah by giving this state the travel now alcopping at Grand Junction.

Westgard at Ely.

A telegram from G S. Hoag secretary of the Nevada State Automobile association, was received by The Tribune last night, abnouncing that Pathrinder Westgard and party resched Edy yesterdayness, after an eventful trin from Salt Lake, across the desert and great salt test to Wendover, and thence on hy way of Currie. Following is the telegram:

of to Wendover, and thence on b. wa, fourtie. Following is the telegram:

The Westgard party arrived this moon, covering the route from Currice, seventy nine miles, in four hours. They report excellent grave; roads the outlie distance. The total distance from Sait Lake via this route is 250 miles—two days running time.

Westgard says he has never travelled over better unimproved roads for an equal distance, and aside from the stretch across the great Sait Lake desert which is up to I tan to take case of, Nevada has only four miles west of Shufter which needs grading across a mud flat. I will see that Nevada does its part.

Ely to Tonopah, nearly 200 miles, is excellent going. It is a one-day trin, thence was Goldfield to Callfornia, all good roads are found, making the three days from Ely to Los Angeles.

The Nevada State Auto association.

Angeler.
The Nevada State Auto association joins Westgard in hoping the desert stretch is improved so as to make the midland the favorite transcontinental

Funeral of Popular Eureka Mining Man.

tolls Life and Character of Intimate Friend.

Hundreds of friends of the late John apport of the Denver-Grand Junction- C. Sullivan of Eureka yesterday filled Sait Lake leg of the "Midland trail," as St. Mary's cathedral to overflowing, comtraversed by Pathfinder A. L. Westgard ing from all parts of the state to pay a of the American Automobile association, last tribute to the well-known mining object of a meeting that will be man, the circle of whose friendship was held at Grand Junction teday, when dele- limited only by the wide extent of his gates representing Sait Lake, Ogden, acquaintance. The funeral service was Price and Green River, in Utah, held yesterday afternoon. The ceremony and Denver, Glenwood Springs, Idaho Springs and Grand Junction, in Colorada, will gather to discuss the transcontinental lighway project and determine upon a plan of action.

A well part of the Ceremony atternoon. The ceremony was the simple burnel serior. The ceremony was the simple burnel and impressive music. The Very Rev. Father Denis Kiely preached an eloquent sermon.

Father Kiely's Tribute.

The Very Rev. Father Kiely took for his text in preaching the funeral sermon Job xxxviii., 17: "Have the gates been opened unto thee: or hast thou seen the doors of the shadow of death?" He

Among the questions which God challenged holy Job to answer was that of the text. Passing from this life to the next is compared to going through a gate which separates two enclosures. Looking down through the future, we also see in the distance that gate through which we must pass when life is drawling to a close.

Hence the question, "Hast thou seen the doors of the shadow of death." Wes, we all see "the doors of the shadow of death." but can we like Solomon's father, say, "So David prepared abundantly before his death". That is the important question and one which should not be pusponed, Eccause when "the doors of the shadow of death" are closed and life eternal begins, that eternal woe depends on how we are prepared.

Life-long Friend.

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I can say of the decedent that he was well prepared. I knew him for more than a quarter of a century, the was one of those Irish exites who clung tenaclously to the faith of his forefathers. His only capital when he landed in America was his physical strength, endurance, honesty and determination to succeed. Success depends on character. He was a man of strong character. Therefore he succeeded.

I do not wish to place any unmerited bouquets on his coffin. I speak as a priest of God, the father of his flock. As I knew John C. Sullivan, he was unassuming, shy and retiring in his disposition. He was kindhearted and charitable, and could not see any person in want. When it was a question of helping those in need, he had a heart as big as the Wasatch mountains. He was an ideal husband and father of a family. Though retiring and peaceful, he was fearless in defending his rights. His physique was the highest model of the Cellic race. All who knew him loved him. Your presence here today in large number hearts testimony to the truth of what I say.

What shall I say to console the bereaved? They lore a husband and a father, in the prime of his life. Their only consolation is that he lived well and died a happy death. When we can say that of a person, then he is not dead, he liveth. When "death opens the gates" you will see him again and see him eternally in that home of blissful happiness that God has destined for all who serve him.

May your soul rest in peace and perpetual light shine upon you are

BURGLAR LAYS PLANS,

ELIZABETH SIEGEL

Aged Mother of Well-Known Salt Lakers Is Called by Death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slegel died in the Holy Gress hospital at 7 o'clock pesterday morning of old age. She had been gradually failing in health for several months attempt her mind was clear to the last. Her son, Sam Slegel, who was called from Rochester, New York, arrived Saturday in time to talk with his mother, who recognized him and seemed happy that he had arrived here in time. For the past fourteen years Mrs. Slegel had made her home either in this city on in St. Paul, Minn., spending about half of her time in each piace. She was born in Bavaria, Germany, becember 11, 1825, and came to America in 1847. She is survived by three children, twenty-one grand children, and fourteen great grand children. The children are Mrs. H. I. Rothschild of 212 Seventh East street, Mrs. Rosa Rothschild of St. Paul, Minn., and Sam Slegel of Rochester, New York. street, Mrs. Rosa Rothschild of St. Paul, Minn., and Sam Siegel of Rochester, New York

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this aftermon at 212 Seventh East street. Rabbi Charles G. Freund officiating, and burial will be in this city.

JANE S. RICHARDS

(Continued from Page One.)

In August, 1872, Mrs. Richards was named by President Young as president of the Relief society of Ogden, and in 1877, became president of the Weber stake, the first church stake of its kind organized. In this year President Young died. Mrs. Richards was with the party that went with President Young to organize a stake in Box Elder county ten days before his death.

Active in Charity.

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In October, 1888, Mrs. Richards became first counselor to President Zina D. H. Young of the National Relief societies of the clurch. Early in 1891 she attended the National Council of Women, held at Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Sarsh M. Kimball, Mrs. E. B. Wells and others, securing membership and representation for herself and them. She was a prominent figure during the council and defended the Mormon people, who were then under government investigation, with a zeal that won wide respect. In 1892 Mrs. Richards was appointed vice president of the Utah Board of Lady Managers of the World's fair, and in 1893 she attended the great exposition at Chicago, following a trip with her family

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Apostic Richards was called by death in December, 1899. Up until that time Mrs. Richards had been in the best of health and spirits, laboring indefatigably for the upbuilding of the commonwealth as well as the church. After her husband's death, she preferred to keep away from public affairs and begain to fall in health. Although she temporarily revived from this condition, her health failed gradually until the end, beginning with the blow of her husband's death.

Labored for Others.

children, who died.

The funeral will take place from the Ogden labernacis Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the West residence.

Witness in Dynamite Case. Captain John Roberts of the Salt Lake City police force will leave today for In-dianapolis, where he will testify in the case against the alleged dynamiters who were bound over by the grand jury there some time ago.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather forecast for Salt Lake City: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Comparative weather data at Salt Lake City November 17, 1912;
Lighest temperature today was 52 degrees; highest in this month since 1874 was 74 degrees; lowest this month since 1874 was 74 degrees; lowest this month since 1874 was 2 degrees below zero; mean temperature for today was 44 degrees, normal was 10 degrees; accumulated excess since the dirst of the month is 46 degrees, accumulated deficiency since January 1 is 312 degrees.

Telative humidity at 6 a.m. today was per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. day was 52 per cent. Total precipitation for the twenty-four for this mouth to date was 1.01 inches; accumulated excess for this month to date was 1.01 inches; accumulated excess for this month to date is .30 of an inch; total precipitation sines January 1 to date is 17.70 inches; accumulated excess since January 1 is 3.55 inches. Sun rises 7.19 a. m.; sun sets 5.07 p. m., November 18, 1812. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Stations.

him.

May your soul rest in peace and perpetual light shine upon you, are my last farewell words to John C.

BUT LACKS EXECUTION

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK

This week's drill at the high school will complete the work of the "crack must" of cauter prior to its appearance before the State Teachers convention next week. The boys have convention next week. The boys have for the drill, Captain Paul Bassett says that the work this week will be mostly at the work this week will be mostly and the gurd mount at which the boys have fell. Captain Paul Bassett says that the work this week will be mostly and the gurd mount at which the boys have the policy from the gurd mount at which the boys have not practiced since last winter. Since the entire squad is composed of veterans no trouble is anticipated and the exhibition should be one of the host yet given by the local institution.

Accused of Stealing Beer.

Frank Neel, a bastender in the saloon in the Peery hotel building, and E. H. Webber, who said he was a laborer, were arrelated yesterday evening and will be charged with petil farceny. The two man aroused the suspicions of Sergeant Thomas Sumpson, who instited upon knowing what they were carrying in a suit case. He found the satchel filled with base the found the satchel filled with facts of beer. The proprietor of the next thing it he know nothing of the men tabling ith the flow of their arrest. The men who had a glass show case in front of Gardner to the first the fill was notified of their arrest. The men who had a glass show case in front of Gardner to the laber in their possession were locked up.

TO CONTINUE WORK UINTAH COUNTY FOR TO JOHN SULLIVAN LAYS DOWN BURDEN ON ELECTRIC DEALS BULL MOOSE TICKET

Capital Will Confer With Eccles Today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Siegel died in the Holy MEANS BIG EXTENSION

Improvement of Bamberger Line Will Proceed at Once: Southern Route.

expert who is representing eastern capitalists behind the big interurban deal in Utah, will today resume negotiations with David Eccles for control of the Eccles line, extending north from Ogden, and the Logan street railway, including that city

While Mr. Hereley sald that the developments in the gigantic projects were covered in the reports published by The Tribune to date, he added that the veck would be a busy one for him, and week would be a busy one for him, and that new facts concerning the big deal would be given out as soon as warranted. Senator Simon Bamberger, who will be the head of the corporation that contemplates control of all existing interurban roads in Illah, and whose interurban line between Salt Lake and Ogden has been acquired by the new interests, said that no new developments took place vesterday, although the week took place vesterday, although the took place yesterday, although the week would probably see the project carried well along in negotiation.

Improve Bamberger Line.

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Pending the consumption of the deal, however, improvements on the Bamberger line will be carried out as contemplated before the change in control. These include the placing of the service on the best possible basis and the laying of double tracks between Salt Lake and Ogden, which will materially cut down the time schedules. It also is understood that all existing interurban lines or prospective lines included in the extensive project, will be double-tracked as soon as considered feasible. The high standard of efficiency of the Bamberger link will be taken as a basis upon which all other lines controlled by the same interests will be operated.

If Mr. Hereley successfully concludes negotiations with Mr. Eccles, he will at once direct his efforts, toward the southern end of the project. This includes a line south from Salt Lake to Nephi, either over the route of the Salt Lake & Utah railway, known as the Orem project, and which has already started construction at Provo, or independent of it. An extension to tap the rich coal field of eastern Utah is planned, which would mean much to fuel consumers, increasing the market supply and probably reducing rates.

Will Complete Project.

and will carry the big scheme to fruition, other through the proposed amaigama-lons or independent of them, it is de-

No one who knew Mrs Richards and ther personal character but acknowledges that her's was the life of a ministering angel. No night was too dark, no storm too severe, to keep her from the bedside of the sick. Nothing she might have is her home was too good for anyone to whom it might bring cheer or comfort. Her reputation was always that of a peacemaker among her associates; she was a natural and skillful nurse. She was beloved and admired by all who came in contact with her, and her passing is widely mourned.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter, Franklin S. Richards, a well-known attorney of Salt Lake; Mrs. Josephine A. West of Ogden, and Charles Comstook Richards, an attorney of Ogden, and charles contested the mother of three other children who died.

When the plan is finally worked out.

When the plan is finally worked out, it will mean the dawn of a new era in the development and prosperity of Utah. Resources will be opened to development on an unprecedented scale, closer bustness communication and association will be established between Utah's many thriving cities and towns and new arteries of trade opened to industrial enterprises.

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Mr. Hereley dealed that the project to
electrify the Denver & Rio Grande lines
in Utah or the hig deal to bring hydroelectric power concerns in Utah and tribart of or affiliated with the interurban

THIRTEEN ARRESTS IN DEPRAVITY CASE

Citizens of Portland, Or., Excited Over Situation No One Dreamed Existed.

By International News Service. PORTLAND, Nov. 17 .- Two additional arrests were made fodny in Portland's Temperature F7 decravity scandal, making thirteen so far. One was a physician of years' standing here. The most prominent business and professional men named in the written confessions of youths are still at liberty. but serving of warrants is to be resumed

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anti State Candidates Pluralities; Democrats Next.

LOCAL OFFICES SPLIT

Only County in Utah Returning Majorities for Constitutional Amendments.

official count of the recent election has just been completed, show that Uintah by the complete Progressive state ticket. Colonel Roosevelt carried Weber county, but that county also went for the Re publican state ticket. In Ulntah county all of the Bull Moone state candidates received pluralities ranging from 35 to 80 over the Democrats, who finished second in the county.

Progressives, Republicans, and Demo crats were among those chosen for county offices. Enos Bennion, Republican, was elected to the legislature by a plurality of 63 votes over Byron D. Nebecker, the Democratic candidate for the legislature, finished 12 votes behind Nebeker. Andrew Morgan, the Democratic candidate for district judge, carried the county by 18 votes over Saxey, the Progressive candidate, and by 66 votes over Evans, the Republican candiotes over Evans, the Republican candi-

County Offices Divided.

The Republicans elected the representative one county commissioner, county attorney, assessor and county superintendent of schools. The Democrats elected one commissioner, county olerk, treasurer and surveyor. The Progressives elected the sheriff and the recorder. Untah county was also unique in that it was the only county in the state in which the voters were favorable to the proposed constitutional amendments. All of the amendments, save the first, which proposed an increase in the salaries of the members of the state legislature, were carried by substantial majorities.

State Ticket Vote.

The vote on national and state officers follows:
For president—Roosevelt (P), 642;
Wilson (D), 566; Taft (R), 544; Debs (S),
185; Roosevelt's plurality, 76;
For congress—Love (P), 627; Larson
(P), 627; Thomas (D), 561; T. D. Johnson (D), 552; Howell (R), 551; J. Johnson (R), 566; Knerr (S), 161; King (S),
161; Love's plurality, 66; Larson's plurality, 66; ality

Nor justice of the supreme court—Hilles (D), 521; Young (D), 536; Frick (R), 545; Hilles's plurality, 25.
For governor—Morris (P), 544; Tolton (D), 554; Spry (R), 547; Burt (S), 157.
Morris's plurality, 30.
For secretary of state—Hendershot (P), 520; England (D), 570; Mattson (R), 530; Saunders (S), 163; Hendershot's plurality, 50.
For auditor—Walter Adams (P), 622; Right (D), 578; Kelly (R), 541; Loviaug (S), 161; Adams's plurality, 41.
For treasurer—O, W Adams (P), 623; Mendenhall (D), 547; Jewkes (R), 552; Cannegetter (S), 163; Adams's plurality, 56.

For attorney general—Lawrence (P), 625, Stringfellow (D), 577; Barnes (R), 550. Lawrence's plurality, 58.
For superintendent of public instruction—Nelson (R and D), 1197; Ramsey (S), 127. Nelson's plurality, 1025.

Succeed in County.

The following county officials were elected: Representative, Enos Bennion (R): county commissioner, four year term, W. H. Siddoway (R); county commissioner, two-year term, Thomas J. Caldwell (D); clerk, Lynne Ashlon (D); sheriff, Richard Pope (P): recorder, Mrs. Mabel Hacking (P); treasurer, James M. Shaffor (D); attorney, Walkace Calder (R); assessor, Jacob W. Olten (R); surveyar, Nile Hughel (D), superintendent of schools, Nelson G. Sowards (R).

HYPNOTIST ELOPES WITH EUREKA GIRL

Harry Gately Arrested at Grand Junction, Colo., in Company of Victim.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Nov. 18 .harged with the abduction of Miss Gladys Berson, aged 18, daughter of a butcher in Berson, aged 18, daughter of a butcher in Eureka. Utah, Harry Gately, aged 27, a hymotist, was arrested here at 1 o'clock this morning as he stepped from an eastbound Denver & Fio Grande passenger train with the girl. Ten minutes after his arrest he was confronted by the girl's eneaged father and Deputy Sheriff A. L. Peterson of Carbon county, Utah.

Sheriff A. L. Peterson of Carbon county, Utah.

The girl says that for six weeks she has been under Gately's apell and has traveled from town to town in Utah with Gately. Gately met the beautiful county was induced to go to Salt Lake where they remained for several days.

Hesitating to make known his daughter's plight her father did not report the matter to the Carbon county authors; the dopers here. The girl will be taken back to Price by her father.

Gately is loaged in the county fail awaiting requisition papers for his return to Utah.

E. W. CLARK DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

E. W. Clark 46 years of age, a printer, living at 950 South Second West street, died in St. Marks hospital at 4.56 o'clock yesteeday afternoon after having been there a little more than an hour. The man showed evidence of having lead pois, oning and a post mortem examination of the body probably will be made.

Apparently in good health, Mr. Clark was talking to a friend on the street Saturday when at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon he was stricken with severe pains in his stomach. He was taken to the home, where he was attended by Dr. C. M. Benedlet. The doctor saw Mr. Clark a second time at 6.30 o'clock Saturday vening and urged him to go to a hospital. Sunday morning Dr. Benedlet again and that time insisted on the man going to the hospital and he was taken there at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The pody was taken to the andertak: last night, is still in fall in default of 31000 bonds.

Case ball of 31000 was demanded from Dr. Harry Start, arrested today. He is in fall, not having furnished it. Hall of 81000 is required of the ten others incarcerated and one gave \$5000 bonds hat night.

SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE

Looking at all the vacant places in town. Find the home or office that you need by advertising in the Want Ads. They are time savers, trouble reducers.

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MINISTER DEFINES OFFICERS ON TRANS ESSENTIAL OF FAITH

Representative of Eastern Gives Progressive National Rev. L. S. Bowerman Says Man Who Killed Joseph All Depends on Person, Not Creed.

KNOWLEDGE IS NEEDED INFLUENCE IS STR

Everyone Must Understand Detectives Called Off Some of Principles of the Lord's Teachings,

"What Is Saving Faith?" was the topic of the second of a series of sermons on "Reasonable Answers to Rea sonable Questions," being given at the Sunday evening services of the Immanue Baptist church. The Rev. L. S. Bower man answered the question in his sec mon last evening. The Rev. E. R. Mc Mimm of Philadelphia, who is en routto California, assisted at the services, delivering the invocation. In answering the question, "What is Saving Faith" Dr. Bowerman said in part.

Faith has to do with three things. The first of these is knowledge. Man needs to know in order that he may have faith. He doesn't need to understand everything about a subject derstand everything about a subject before he has what we term a "knowledge" of it. We have a knowledge of electricity, and through our knowledge we are able to use it. But so man knows what electricity is. We don't know all about astronomy, but we have a knowledge of the science, it is the same with faith—we need not understand all of the mysteries of God, but we must have a knowledge of them to have faith.

Assent Is Necessary.

Some men, if you ask them what they believe, will say, "I believe what the church teaches." We need to know just enough to believe that God gave His only begotten Son, that He gave to man health and life and that He is interested in you.

Second, there must be assent to the truth which has been learned. It must be an assent which receives and becomes a part of the truth in the mind. There can be no priest-hood, church nor ecclesiasticism that can make you say, "I believe what the church teaches," and ond there.

Faith is that which we trust upon, that faith which you have knowledge of and to which you give assent. It is faith not with a creed but with a person. It is not merely agreeing or assenting to mere statement, but the agreeing of one's own life with that which has been proved true. Everything depends upon a person, and that person is Jesus Christ.

Faith Is Essential.

The gospel says, "Without faith it is impossible to please God." Love and justice are not a part of any man's character unless he knows something about faith. To fuithly the first three commandments of God you must have faith.

Without faith a man is not in touch with Jesus Christ. Let him trust himself unto the Great Saylor whom he sees on the eternal shore until the Saylor brings him safely there. I ask you tonight if you have the saying faith? Have you given your trust and faith to the Eternal Christ?

WAR COLLEGE PLANS FOR STATE MILITIA

the outline of the divisions

organizations

Field Armies.

Field armies would be formed by the grouping of two or more divisions of the militia with one of regular troops. Regular organizations would form the fourth brigade of any division assigned to a field army, for the reason that the organized militial is localized, while the regular army must go anywhere upon eath.

Some money will be available for the assistance of the state authoritien. The war department also proposes to detail inspector instructors to assist state officials and war material for the militia will be distributed and stored in suitable depots to be at hand locally when more illization is ordered.

General Oliver plans to have the first four of the sixteen tactical divisions composed entirely of regular troops, with the District of Columbia militia assigned to duty as regulars.

Division Headquarters.

The remaining divisions would be composed of the following state militia organizations:

Fifth, headquarters at Rosion: Maine, New Humpshire, Vermont. Massachusetts, khode Island and Connecticut.

Sinth, headquarters at Harrisburg: Pennsylvania.

Eighth, headquarters at Washington.

New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Vis.

Mrs. F. M. Lyman III.

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Before When About Run Down Quarry,

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-11 learned by the police departm he confessed murderer of little of Lackawanna, N. Y., admits' being the flend, who or ber 10, 1915, strangled ten-year chael Kruck in Central park, is of being the instanc member of known New York family. At 11 - time of the murder her

York Detectives McCafferty as ascertained that a certain mar the west side was the most son to have lured the innocenthe west side was the most I son to have lured the innocent to his death. They were develoral clues in their investigation learned that the family of the bad rallied to his defense. The in the closer' had been carted. Then, it was said at police, ters today, the first definite garding this man's cult was in the form of a letter.

Confessed the Murder.

"This letter, strange to read dated Buffalo, the city in who present series of postal cards is rected," said the official at poliquatters, "It told that the mulittle Michael Kruck was not if flower peddler or a fealous ner McCafferty and Price were quot reports as suspecting, but a when insane from drink was with a desire to kill young boys. "The Inspector in charge of tective bureau at that time at signed certain men to run down of this letter. They were mal progress when suddenly all as the case seemed to cease an McCafferty, who was later pro-o inspector in charge of the de ureau, is dead,

Inquiry Begins.

Price had charge of the Bronx of bureau and is rated as the most investigator in the department, today that he has valuable infor-regarding the Kruck nurder and furning it over to his supporters, this he refused to talk on the can police at once renewed activity matter, however, and began a singuiries.

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One of the defectives sent out itenant Muiligan, of the west addelocated the present home of the family at North Sixty-first site facts regarded the nurder of the boys were detailed to him. The said today that at last her appheen heard and she feels assu been heard and she feels ass flend who killed the boy will given his due.

MADDENED MINER SLAYS HIS SIST

ifte ahot at his sister, Mrs. Frank ate yesterday as she sought reer mother's arms, their pursued the yard where he seized an Intention is to Organize the National Guard Into 12

Tactical Divisions.

Washington, Nov. 17—One of the most important moves in recent years to prepare the national militia for use in time of war is proposed in letters and dressed by acting Secretary Oliver to the governors of all the states and territories, inviting their co-operation in the war college plans for the erganization of the militia into twelve tactical is to be used as a field force effective. It is not to the complex working of the plan all of the child's mouth of the child's mouth of the child's mouth of the child's mouth of the work of the complex that if the militia is to be used as a field force effective by in war tique it can be done by this system of divisions, and to insure the proper working of the plan all of the details should be worked out in time of the man daughter. A marrely working of the plan all of the details should be worked out in time of the man daughter. A marrely ween brother and daughter. A marrely ween brother and daughter. A marrely entry of the child's mouth of the details should be worked out in time of the det her body. He fled, pursued by

In the outline of the divisions no place is given to separate companies of infantry, which, it is said, should be absorbed into regiments or other larger of the companies of th

SEDALIA. Mo. Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Ellen Lesh, who confessed Novemb

Mrs. F. M. Lyman Ill.

Mrs. F. M. Lyman is serior at her home. 1014 Third avenue, lerday her daughter, Mrs. E. Gwife of the superintendent of the trial school at Orden, was called bedside. A report from the Lyman last might was to the effect that Lyman was resting better, although the companies of the common of the co